That the agitation of the bees arises from the loss of the queen station arises from the loss of the

next twenty-four hours after the re- will get their just dues. moval of the reigning one. Here the them nothing to dezire.

had lost its own twenty-four hours be rival. fore. Immediately on placing her on the comb the workers which were Sheep and Cows Grazing Tonear the spot touched her with their attenna and passing their trunks over her body, gave her honey. Then the Practical Farmer, from Eastern columns. their adopted sovereign, hence resulted a kind of agitation, which was communicated to other workers on the same comb, and in-

These arriving, and breaking through they retired, and placing themselves behind the others where they vibrated their wings without tumult or disorder. When she began to move they were so far from opposing her progress, that they opened the circle at that part toward which she turned. followed her and surrounded her with

That antipathy of queens is ustural, is proved by the fact that it holds sal instinct of maternal feeling. The queen bee, lays the eggs, which in due time are destined to bring forth other incapable of self-defence, she is stimpresence; she tears open the cells middle of May to the first or middle which contain them, and kills her of July. Sheep prefer, and will cling own offspring. Whatever may be to the old pastures, while cows are purposes than gratifying the revenge of the poor insect. It forms a part dently the intention of the author of in every direction, so that the silk coating would ward off the sting. The the body which is vulnerable-the

rainy season is talked away, and the of "Ranstead weed." road become dry while we are talking, the tall rains remind us that we want of greater importance to the people rists of that day. Chicken-weed, ofstion of roads, and most fragrantly down, in which some seeds remained. wasted for want of a general and et- Feathers, being cheap in the new ficient cystem of applying them We country, were substituted for the up, a good coating of macadamizing sance, put on, and money left. Where stone and gravel can be produced, it is the PAID FOR FRUIT STRALING .- The principal roads in the Northwest, where to steal, but against messures which macadamizing material can be obtain- may cause death, even of innocent

ed, can be made good pikes.

Eggs by Weight.

The Legislature of Massachusetts as lately passed a law making it use esary that a dozen eggs weigh one and one hulf pounds. This is a movein the right direction, and we hopthat all of the other States may speedily follow the good example set by Massa chusetts. It is annoying to the breeder of blooded and fine fowls to find, when he offers for sale eggs nearly twice as large as his neighbors, that they bring no more per dozen than do the smaller VOL 19.

vexed to find that he must pay the thing goes on well for about an hour; same price to-day for a doztn eggs weighing but a pound that he yester ers appear in a state of great agita. day paid for a dozen weighing a pound tion, they forsake the young, stop and a balf. Besides, an egg from a their labor, and begin to traverse the well-led towl is heavier and richer hive in a furious manner. In their than an egg from a common fowl that is only halt fed, so that weight com parion, they cross their antenne, and pared to size is an indication of richthe one that seems to have discovered ness. Thus, eggs of which eight will the national loss, communicates the weigh a pound are better and richer bad news to its neighbor, by giving it than those of comparatively the same

others. Thus, in a short time, the four cents a dozen—and the writer of magnitude of this destruction of fruit Of course, with eggs at three or this has seen hundreds of dozens sold everything is neglected, and the hum. at these figures—it is not much matter ming may be heard at a distance as to the size; but when the price This agitation lasts from four to five ranges from twenty-five to sixty cents hours, after which the bees are calm per dozen, it is a matter worth look-

by the piece should be discontinued. It is a relic of the past, and reminds us of the times when dressed hogs not doubt," says Huber, "that the agtation arises from the loss of the sale at that.

among them, and, what is singular, then, you who have to buy eggs for

the stranger just as they do when the his efforts to furnish a market fowl of the knotty apples. We could again Evangelical Church-Rev. Wm. White presence of their own queen leaves good size and of such a degree of fatness that it shall be estable; and the pay no more exhorbitant prices for Huber introduced a fertile queen, breeder of poor, half-starved speci- tale fruit shipped from remote locali eleven months old, into a hive which mens will no longer be his successful ties. We wish each farmer would

gether.

these these gave place to others who treated her in exactly the same man- of very tempting profits realized from uary or February, so as to arrive these gave place to others who of very tempting profits realized from uary or February, so as to arrive to a sto arrive to the same manner. Vibrating their wings at once, rush headlong into the business; but gins, sheep, ndvises that farmers do not saiely before the breeding season bethat those who have sheep retain them, and that those who have none procure and try a few upon their farms, and will feed upon some things that other stock will not touch, will entirely eradcate some kinds of weeds; and what at the end of the year. As to grazing sheep and cows on the same pasture giving a summary of my own experi ence in sheep husbandary. I have been farming and keeping sheep nine years I have been keeping thorough bred Southdowns, carefully selected country. My lambs have averaged me \$10 a piece, and the wool \$2 for each sheep. I think I can keep one regard to alleged injurious effects afqueens. It might be supposed that, firmed by some, of keeping sheep and dairy cows in the same pasture, I will

How Weeds Migrate. It is stated that there are now less and strongest branch as a leader, to troduced into the United States from prolong the trunk, shortening it a litforeign countries. As a proof of the tle it required. Subordinate to this rapidity with which useless plants are all the other branches by cutting out secidentally brought over the seas, it is and shortening in so that your tree Office in Patterson's Block, Findlay, Onto said that in 1837 there were only 137 will grow with one main stem from foreign weeds known in this country. which all the other branches diverg As far back as 1672 a curious little as nearly as may be at right angles, but volume called "New England Rari- no two of them close together. This former, on the contrary, is left open ties' gives a list of twenty-two plants, kind of tree will break down less, wil which the author considered had protect itself from wihd and sun long sprung up since the English had kept er and be more enduring than trees cattle in New England. The author with a croch at a given point. mentions the "plantain," which he says the Indians call the "Englishman's toot," as though produced by ma pullets are kept in a warm, room the trend of the white settlers. The clean coop, and are fed upon corn

ad other methods. The pross is do the province of Pennsylvania, as gar some chopped cabbage, scraps of den flower, by a Mr. Ranstead, a meat, bread, etc, with plenty of pure portant matter to the attention of the Welshman residing at Philadelphia, water to drink and occasionally some people; but the great trouble is, the trom whom it has derived the name powdered oyster shells and crushed In 1758 this weed had overrn the lay continually through the winter. postures in the inhabited part of Half a dozen fowls thus cared for will Pennsylvania, and was the cause of provide a family of moderate size pike roads. Our public highweys are bitter complaints from the agricultu- with sufficient eggs. canary birds, and in ten years spread and so stintingly and grudgingly sup- fifty miles, and now occupies the outported as they. Our system of public posts of civilization. The Scotch highways is all wrong, building, wasteful and inefficient. What taxes are America by a clergyman, who carried levied for the construction and repar- with him a bed stuffed with thistle-

know of some instances where the down, which was soon emptied out, W. Murray, of Carroll Co., Md , raised road work has been almost entirely and the seeds springing up, filled the trom one acre in 1872, 1824 bushels of wasted for half a century, while, had country with the thistles. Another corn. In 1878 he plowed the same the road been worked on a rational account says some onthusia-tic Scotch- piece "very deep," sowed 300 lbs. finplan, with a view to the future, and man introduced the thistle as an em bone broadcast and 200 lbs. phosphate not slone for the present, hills could blem of his country, which soon made in the drill, and raised 1521 bushels have been graded down, hollows filled itself at home and became a nui- on the acre, and wants the Maryland

cheapest, the best and wisest to com owner of a vineyard in Berlin county, A Novelly in the Dairy -Butter mence at once and build pikes. It is lows, it is said, set a spring-gun among made from milk two years old is cersurprising how much time and money the vines last fall, and a man named tainly a curiosity, but it is not likely has been wasted in building mud roads : Hooker, was shot by it while attempt- to remain so much longer. A few and this must continue to be the case ing to 'hook' grapes. He brought weeks ago at the International Exhiuntil a different system is adopted, suit for damages, which were awarded bition, in London, butter of a good ce and more durable material is used. him, and the Supreme Court of the quality was made from some milk con-Do not talk too much—call meetings, make reasonable plans, figure out eabeen properly made. This and similar costs two years ago, having been kept

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Kindlan Seffersonian.

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might, and in that Faith let us to the end dare to do our Duty as we understand it."-Assahan Lincoln.

FINDLAY, HANCOCK COUNTY, OHIO, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

The English Sparrow, The Veffersonian.

Granges are being organized in va rious places in our State. They claim to be looking to the general advance ment of the interest of farmers.

gers that no part of husbandry needs protection more than fruit growing; not protection from railroad monopo- willbe char. lies, nor the rapacity of middle men, but protection from caterpiliars, curcallos, slungs, etc. Any enlargement First Presbyteriar Church-Rev. Eben on this subject is unnecessary, as the most wholesale annihilation of the

In view of this, would it not be the English sparrow was brought to which are necessary to repair their It is high time that this old style of New York and bred there with perselling and buying poultry and eggs feet success. It is stated that the United Brethron in Christ-Rev. A rapidity of its increase is wonderful.

Rose, Pastor. Services at 10 s. m. and 7 o'clock, p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings. Corner trawford and West Streets. An English author, Mr. Bradley, in Church of Cod-Elder W. P. Small, Pas-

queen; for on restoring her, tranquility is instantly re-established
poultry for market; insist upon it,
then, you who have to have eggs for
their young, destroy on an average
among them, and, what is singular,
then, you who have to have eggs for
their young, destroy on an average
3,260 caterpillars each week. It they recognise her." This expression consumption; insist upon it, all ye each grange, or, what would be bet- Corman Lutheran (St John's) Churchmust be interpreted literally, for the substitution of another queen is not be sold for so much a pound. Then terests of his calling would send for a constant of west and grown streets. attended with the same effect, if she it will be some inducement for farmers few pairs and take the care of them English Reformed (St Paul's) Churchbe introduced into the hive in the to raise a better class of fowls, and all that many do of pigeons, the time The enterprising breeder and poul no more trees festooned with webs, as Cerman Reformed Church-Rev. J. G. moval of the reigning one. Here the agitation continues, and the bees treat try fancier will receive the reward for we did last summer, nor so many lit-

get to read Bryant's poem, "The Old World Sparrow," and see what he haps the agricultural editor will be

these these gave place to others who Pennsylvania, after enumerating a list Sparrows should be ordered in Jan-

Critical Time for Colts. [New York Tribune.]

It very often happens that in the third year of a colt's life it falls of in condition, stops growing; and bemes mysteriously poor and emaciated. Disease is suspected, various nostrums and absurd specifics for imaginary complaints are administered, which fail of effect, and it is only after a lapse of time that a measure of improvement tokes place, which, however, leaves the colt permanently injured and with an impaired constitution.

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> Pruning Young Apple Trees. [Prairie Farmer.]

continually seeking and longing tor We would let them alone until the latter part of February, or a little longer, if still quite cold, then prune grow as nearly straight as may be and

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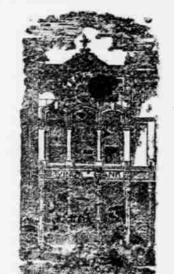
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my time is very precious, Brother," answered the pastor. "So is mine, Brudder!" exclaimed ations of THE ALDINE have startled the minister. business always 'quires haste." " No, sir. My church is de Church

Particular attention given to of give and not to az, sir."

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into as many as My Father give Me, and His Word endureth and none shall plack dem out of My Den de that all fly off lika t hands.\* Isn't dat good gospel, sir? " unclean birds, sad leaves "Yes, and I believe every word of light! Why, sir, I's got da t," replied the minister.

NO. 39.

THE COMEDY OF LOVE.

in ball-rooms, at dances,

in fairy-like grottees

(But lately the hot-house,)

O'er two charming mottoes

And bosoms are heaving

His meshes around

And (aside) "Oh! how pleasing! His coat can't be found."

Comes then golden dreaming,

When moon-light is streaming.

And fingers are squeezing,

While papa is treezing.

In love's image seeming

To hover above.

And oh! how entrancing.

That you are still dancing

Then smilings on meeting.

And duenna-cheating

And hearts quickly beating.

For love is so keen.

And wilderness-strayings, And "Where have you been?

And music and playthings,

And soft little sayings,

Then passionate kisses,

Sweet, stolen impresses

While Cupid confesses

It all to papa, who-

First claims your attention

Then asks your intention.

(At least so they say);

But till the next day.

And then, 'mid more dancing,

Well! not the right way.

Will set your eye glancing-

And then comes the action.

The devil's to pay.

And heavenward bears one. Then down to earth tears one

And calls it " Romance

And while one's heart's wringing

Miscellaneous.

LESSON FOR PULPIT OR PEW.

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PEW.

down dere as dere is up bere. But

seen Northern folks plenty in my

was, too! But my chil'n dey 'phood'

Thus Cupid ensnares one,

We'll gayly be singing.

And all this is springing

From some wi

Proclaims satisfaction,

And for this attraction

But love has its sighs,

Its sobbing and crying

Its poor victims lying

And pallid lips quiver

When really they sever

Some siren entrancing.

As if parting forever,

With her whom you love

In fairy-land fancying

In moments for leaving

And Cupid is weaving

Mid fair forms and fancies.

Love fluttering by.

Neath bright eyes and glances,

Is breathed love's first sigh.

'Is dere any chance, think you, worry me, only de riu Inor Satan to slip in by a trick and dat will be cleared off some

past de great work of redemption?" Lord's chil'n got a good Den why don't you tell people so? you make such a count coone sarmon o' yourn was tellin' all it 'way from 'em! Now bout de doubts Satan pushes into de rant's done here. You stie hearts of de Lord's people. Wby gospel-Corist. Christ-and dat sarmon was more'n half devil, see de glory come down on all through! and another was tellin' ple, and soon see them a de saints dat dey must do dis and dat ou de world. Good bye sir. and vother, to get peace and comfort The minister rose and here and heaven beyont. If you be- hand of his guest, kindly lieves dat Christ died and rose again, "Let me write you nam and dat 'kase lie lives we shall live brother; for I want to see yo also, why don't you comfort God's sud to know know you bette people wid dese words? Let de do you spell Harkling?"

devil alone for awhile in your presch- "Her-c-less-1 don't gues in' (you'll get 'nuff o' him widout 'member it, for it's nigh un makin'so much on him), and just year since I larut to spell preach Christ, Christ! 'Pears my young master. He said ike, I don't want to hear nothin else named after one of dem but just only dat dear name, while I goddishes dat day use to m stays here in de flesh. I rises every lieve day had in old times mornin' in Christ, and I walks and 'mong dat nonseuse day tea talks wid Him all day. When night college. He's an fellow da comes I lies down and sleeps wid lions and monsters and such I Him, like it was my last sleep, and I his club. You's been to col might wake next mornin' wid Him in you must know 'bost bim, deest goodish of them ail-Ha "I know him," replied the m

"I'm black and poer and old to de eyes of de world; but I'm fair and "Well, brother Bercules, con rich and fresh in His sight, kase I'm see me again very soon. Goo in Him. All dat He has got is mine. When the old negro had clo and dere ain't a king on arth dat old door behind him, the ministe Harkliss would change places wid. over the few pages he had a No, no, no !" "But while you never doubt God's It was cold, and lifeless-the power to save, you sometimes have no Christ in it. He tore the doubts of your acceptance with Him, into atoms, and sat down beich baven't you?" asked the minister, fire to meditate on the words

who was, by this time, seated meekly poor visitor. He never thou taking his lesson. little of himself before. Take "No, never; why should I? Dere his hat, he went out to visit s was a night once, long time ago, when the poor hidden ones of him my soul was 'ceeding sorrowful, like whom he knew to be great de Master's when He was in de gar- kingdom of heaven. den. I felt like I was helpless for dis life, and I had no light on de world THE ORIGIN OF CAMP MEET beyont. I hated my hard massa, sad I most hated God too, for not giving A correspondent writes; Th me a better lot. I was out in de ern camp-meetings originated in canebrake all alone, a mile away from tucky about eighty years ago. any livin' cretur'. I felt like I want- were in that region two broth ed to kill myself, kase my massa he the name of McKec, one a P done gone and sold my wite and terian and the obsernate hedia haby! Dat ar night I got a hint in ministers of the gospet. Chi my soul what hell was; and as I sat were f-w and these analous min dere a thought come into me and I sgreed to hold meetings in the spoke it out. 'Dere isn't no God,' and in the open air. People

so I sprung right off the ground gious interest was awakened. whar I was lyin'! I was bewildered camp-meeting agreed so well I reckons; for all of a suddent I see the spirit and ways of the Moth a great white hand sweep back de that they adopted it so a regul dark night, and a light shined all of their plans. Sixty years of all roun' bout me. I didn't see no practice was general. On ever body, but I felt strong arms 'bout cuit a camp-meeting in the so me, and in a minute my poor aching was considered indispensable head was leanin' on somebooy's degrees a regular plan grow a breast; and oh, what a place dat was preparing the ground, and it be to rest on! Den a voice said, 'Come universal unto Me poor tired and heavy-laden The great natural requisites soul, and I will give you rest.' Den shade, water, room for tents, knowed dere was a God, and dat it accessibility from all directions. was de voice of His Son in my soul. site being selected, the underg I've been a new man since dat night; and the lower branches of the

mon sort of Christian, like you, risin' brush thus obtained were use and fallin', hopin' and doubtin'; such build a circular barriesde with was a good deal wid de white folks, phase. ell into de fashion of de gran' folks. erecting But it didn't work wid me, and I got Martha's Vineyard, Sing Sing into darkness. Den I'd try to fight Round Lake, are among the of my own way out of de swamp; but these; Sen Cliff, on Long I de more I tried, de faster I strick. Denville, Ocean Grave, and P. Dee I would try to hire de Lord to Grove, in New Jersey, are at lift ne out of de horrible pit and the more recent. de miry clav, by good works, helpin' de weak field hands, or givin' away my pocket money. But we never ent, who has been interesting hi

He always brung me low till I was dents, says: glad to get peace free; and to take remembered, is the city away all chance o' bragging from me, wrestled with hides while clerk had been spent in bondage, but who He generally brought de peace when father's leather store. The old Den I would wake wid giory in my with a partner named Collins. IL soul, and I would run on mighty went there in 1859. His duti peart for a spell. I didn't know what Christ was den. He was in me; hides. The store, which is but dere was else in me besides Him." main street, in pointed out for church money, to be spent, as so chair, brother; it is more comfortable "Come here and sit in this large curious. It is now a grocery. much of it usually is, in the traveling than that one," said the minister in a my room in the hotel. 'This is subdued voice, as if addressing a superior. "I want to hear how you Grant used to meet his cronic got c'ear of the tempter, and filled play cuchre of an evening. H

with Christ at last '> "Oh well, it isn't no great story, replied Harkliss, with a princely air. but here it is: Dere was an old cord Grant rarely indulged he sister dev used to call Gimsey, a sort 'take a cigar' when he didn't pa hands. Well, when she come down They were the visitor with a dignity which almost massa's people and de neighborin' to her death bed, she done call all but not "You and Ps black folks round her, kase she said both sarvants of de King, and his she'd been in heaven a whole hour, "Yes, and your church wants a comfort. We gathered bout her, end come back to give us a word of little help, I suppose, after the war, and she hit her two hands and pray Well, I'm glad they sent a sensible dia way: 'Lor' Jesus answer dis one pra'er of mine, for dy own name eachre in room 193 Holdh Universal, and dat has got de Migh'y de next word with me will be praise one of Jacob for her help, and needn t and ballelujahs. Being dere peor erament, nor did his ones go beggin' of nobody! I come to chil'n into de light, like You bring Casarian when tempted to "Then you've got some money for Don't let Bruder Harkliss cast con-

tempt no longer on dy bissard name "No. sir; what I've got to give truth! Humble proud Janny, and in engagement is will come closer home to you than to massy punish drunk Dose, and com fort lone Polly, and cure sick Abe, "Well, what have you to give me and bring all de rest to dy feet bere, "A little advice and a heap of com- Den she open her eyes and begun for was afterward divorced from be fort. I come up from my old home lo preach, and she gave each one a syounger sister who evinced a 'cause my chil'n and gran'-chil'n was separate little sarmon all to hisself, talent bound for to come. I was as near de She den call me. 'Come here, Bruder and in Paris, and made a sensal Lord on de banks of de Great Pedee Harkliss, and take my cold hand in several concerts, but before all as I ever 'spects to be up here; and yourn.' I went and said, 'Oh, Hark. lairly on the stage as a prime dere was as many souls for to save liss, Harkiss! you's worse den an she was wood and won by Mr in dere views, and mighty 'strob'lous Lord dat bought you, and tellin' in carryin' on 'em out. Dey got a world dat His Word ain't for to he she made the notion, poor things, that every foot trusted-dat He don't always speak all o'land up North was sanctified by Mr. truth!'

yielded like it did afore the curs fell done dat : I trust Him wid all my on it, widout labor or sweat. Dey heart. the varge of heaven; but quick's loved Him a'ready. I told 'em dere you get out you'll say, "Dere's no chin' whether I'll over reach heaven was work and poverty, and sin up here like dere was down home; for I've or not." 'Harkliss, says she, 'do you believe de Lord has writ yer name on de paims of His hane, and His name ington Special to New York II on your forehead ? of bowed down my head in shame.

"No, no," says I, sauntie, I no

dy, he's 'hind de times. If we goes he'll soon foller.' Now, dey was right dere, for nex' to de Lord, I loves my chil'n and gran'-chil'n. What I never see it aforc. My soul was trill of glory, such like at de world. chil'n and gran'-chil'n. When I see dey was comin' I packed up my bundle never sees, and I says, 'Yes, suntic, says I, 'dat's my pillar o' fire, and the sent to the publishers, except in cases where I me.' So here I be, sir.

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and come too. It 'peared like I saw the him told me time and again dat Bishop that postions of the se the him told me time and again dat Bishop that postions of the se the him told me time and again dat Bishop that postions of the se the speak de truth, and hung up in public houses, and hung up in public house, and hung up in public houses, and hung up in public house, and hung "Not a bit of it, sir; on de contry, de great M aster, and if you'd gone wants to set you to work! Detailed a sying, he's promised me such take the pledge." His Lordshi (at to your owner as you've been to JAMES SUTTON & CO., Publishers, what I'm comed here for dis morn
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You talk like it was a chance anyhow, whether we said the track of the sleep. "Derc, sir, dem was Gimsey's last temperance and truth." how, whether we said s get to heaven after all. Dere was too many 'ifs' words on earth; de next one she in your sarmons. De Master hadn't spoke was 'Glory, 'faire de trone wife had eloped and carried spoke was 'great light all feather bed, was in Louisville in no 'i's' in His preachin'. His gospel "Well there was a great light ail feather bed, was in Louisville in the dat believes shall be saved." through my soul der, dat has never of them—not that he cared any thin dat comes local through my soul der, dat has never of them—not that he cared any 'Him dat comes I will in no wise cast gare out sence. Per ralike de Lord is about the wife, "out the teat out' 'Come unto Me, you dat is in de midstof it, whe 'e I can feel His said he, "them's worth forty-PAID POLICY HOLDERS \$20,000,000 out. 'Come unto Me, you dat is in de midstof it, whe 'e I can feel his cents a pounds by presence, and when d a 'ifa' and heavy lader, and I will presence, and when d a 'ifa' and 'may peak the services of an Efficient give you rest.' 'Dere is no condembers' comes round to b reak my peaks, and it is a suitable person who will faithfully devote and vicinity. To a suitable person who will faithfully devote a suitable person who will faithfully devote a suitable person who will faithfully devote the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, suitable person who will faithfully devote the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, send the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so that the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter who hears me, so the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out, no matter the services of an efficient and heavy lader. I shouts out a shout later and heavy lader. I shouts out a shout later and heavy lader.

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spect; and he asked in a tone of surprise. "What do you mean, brother?"

Well Properties as tone of the surprise with a tone of the surprise with the surprise w GOOD PAY. "Well, I've been to hear you preach two Sundays, and I've made lere too! I'm tir ed chil'n, and must world who do not lake it. Time